LOCAL RULE AND HIGHER TAX URGED

W. D. Mackenzie Tells Congres sional Committee Such Action Is Needed.

(Continued from First Page.) District committees for various things. I think it is a great mistake to say these appeals or the action of the District committees are in the interest of

"I am not complaining because of these appeals. It is all right."

No Special Interests. correct the suggestion that favors had been granted to any particular section or class by committees of Congress. "I am a member of the Senate Dis-trict Committee and I know we are not iterested in any particular section of

interested in any particular section of the city."

Mr. Mackenzie said he gladly conceded the? the members of both the Senate and House District Committees are hon-sat, but in the past favors had been obtained and the present system invited siten things in the future.

"It seems to me there is more likelihood of favoritism in cities where local interests are represented in the municipal government. No member of Congress has any particular interest in any secution or class here," commented Senator Works.

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A. S. Worthington, of the joint citizens' committee, by saying that the
divide organizations of Washington are generally selfish.
"The citizens' associations have ob-jects mainly selfish and local," said Mr.

ackenzie, Both Mr. Macfarland and Mr. Worth tioth Mr. Macfarland and Mr. Worth-ington interlected statements that the citizens' associations are public spirited, taking interest in all civic affairs. "It was by the action of the Board of Trade," taid Mr. Worthington, despite Mr. Mackenzie s impatient remark that he didn't want further interruption, "that the plan was proposed for the extension of the city of Washington."

Worthington Interrupts.

Despite Mr. Mackenzie's impatient re mark that he didn't want further in-terruptions, Mr. Vorthington said: "It was by the action of the Board of rade that the plan was proposed for he extension of the city of Washing-on over the entire District. The Board I Trade presented to Congress the ac-t less, under which the extension was stried out and the landowners of the anny prevented ruining the plan of ashington by not going on with onightly subdivisions until it would have seen too late to apply a remedy."
"Since you've orought up the subject," eforted Mr. Mackenzie, "I'll say that he Chamber of Commerce and the loard of Trade represent the plutoc-acy of Washington. They want profits, hey want to promote the interests of he few at the expense of the masses, will it public spirit if you like; I do not. What we want to see here is a real emocratic government for the benefit of the masses."

persons in the rear of the Saveral persons in the rear of the aring room heartily applauded this atement, which Mr. Mackenzie concided with the suggestion, "Pardon me I seem to get a little heated."

Mr. Mackenzie, in elaboration of his reument that men of influence and ower had obtained legislation and appropriations for their benefit, said:

Calls Facts Notorious.

These facts are so notorious I am not going to attempt to prove them has been the same opportunity here for 'putting things over,' as the hrase goes, as there has been else I must say, however, there is sothing like that now in our present Some time ago Robert W. Woolley

a magazine article showing how ity privileged men here had a built and streets opened in the barbs to their own personal and enor

our discrete own personal and con-tobs advantage."

Ar. Mackenzie said that Congressman orger, then a member of the House istrict Committee, used to ride around agaington suburbs and find lighted frets without residences and waiting or the people to come, while he dis-vered near the navy yard section

Reads Statement. Mr. Mackensie read a prepared state-

ment outlining the views of the Tax Leform Association. He said, in stating his position: "The propositions which I advance

are as follows:

"Ine form of government and the fiscal system established by the act of June 1), loss, have done much for the development of the National Capital, but the results have not been entirely tenesical. are as follows:

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While we all recognize the parametint control and responsibility of Congress in the District of Columbia, numerical self-government is needed so far as purely local affairs are concerned, so that Washington may be made in all respects a model American ity and a worthy capital of the repub-

city and a worthy capital of the republic.

"Congress has power to grant the right of local self-government to the people of Washington, and there is no valid reason why the residents of this city should be deprived of any of the political or judicial rights which are erjoyed by their tellow-citizens in all or any of the States of the Union.

"There is a natural line of demarcation between Federal and municipal functions in the National Capital.

"There are two methods whereby the fiscal relation between the District and the United States Government may be equitably adjusted; first, by segregating Federal and municipal expenses, and, second, apportioning cest according to the relative value of land in the District owned by the National Government and by the residents of the District.

"The present asstem of iaxation and

The present system of taxation and reseasment should be reformed in order to lighten the burden of taxation on the small home owners of Washington, and specially to prevent any burdensome necrease of taxation, if Congress should be the state of the sta creare of taxation, it could not the code to withdraw some portion of the nount now contributed by the Federal

comparisons of taxation as bewhen washington and other cities, spread of the control of the con

Plied With Questions. Long before Mr. Mackenzie had fin-

and commutee and Mr. Worthhad becun plying him with one bereit are is past that ques-ical cried until he had finished, the control to interruptions Sen-tuals a ternatical that the commit-as trying to get at the facts. Following his arraignment of the G.

Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade as representing "plutocratic interests," Mr. Mackensie took up the

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"The whole point I am trying to make," he said, "is that the citizens of the District do not seem interested in progressive movements, like public ownership. The newspapers here are more or less controlled by public interests; and I hope they make special note of this statement. The present government of Washington is prejudicial to real democratic city life."

Mr. Mackenzie said he had been told by one city editor that he had been told by one city editor that he had been told agitation for local government." The city editor has since been removed, he said.

"We tax reformers have ne kick against the present city government," he said. "Personally, we think the present Commissioners are giving us an excellent administration. But we would rather be governed by poorer officers elected by the people."

Congressman Gard asked. "I think the problem of cities is how to combine democracy with efficiency," Mr. Mackenzie replied. "Let us hold on to all the efficiency we have and make

Mr. Mackenzie then painted the distresses of the days of Governor Shep-herd and the "feather duster" Legisherd and the lature.

"Wasn't all that when you had a democratic form of government?" asked Senator Works.

"We had only the shell of it," replied

"We had only the sheat of Mr. Mackenzie,

Uongressman Cooper picked up an allusion of Mr. Mackenzie's to "municipal housekeeping" and asked him to name some of the details of purely municipal function. Mr. Mackenzie said the schools and charities he regarded as purely local functions, and said he would develop that point later. garded as purely local functions, and said he would develop that point later. Mr. Mackenzie continued with his piea for seif-government here, and accused the citizens' committee of overlooking this feature. Mr. Worthington said the committee's brief had only quoted from a Supreme Court decision rading that legislation for the District must be made by Congress.

Asks For Charter.

"I would have Congress grant us a charter," said Mr. Mackenzie. "I am sorry that the citizens' committee mere-ly mentioned that Supreme Court decisorry that the citizens' committee merely mentioned that Supreme Court decision and did not protest against it."

Mr. Mackenzie explained that his plan
was to have the city affairs turned over
to the city and to have Congress pay
only for general improvements and
public works incident to the development of a Capital City.

At this time Mr. Mackenzie was addressing those in the room, and Congressman Cooper interrupted with the
request:

quest:
"Mr Chairman, can't you inform the

"Mr. Chairman, can't you inform the gentleman that the committee is in this end of the room? I can't hear him."

"Pardon me," said Mr. Mackensie, "I have heen in the habit of addressing citizens' associations."

When Mr. Mackensie declared he also believed the District should be represented in Congress, Congressmen Rainey interposed with the question: "Do you think a Congressman would ask for less money for the District? How much more than the \$170,000,000 the District already has gotten from Congress through the half-and-half plan

How much more than the \$170,000,000 the District already has gotten from Congress through the half-and-half plan do you think it would have sotten had it been represented in Congress?"

"I can't answer that," Mr. Mackenzle said.

"We are getting to the very root of this matter," said Congressman Cooper. "Now let me ask again, do you think the size of the police force, the amount expended for fire protection and similar charges should be paid only by the District?"

"Well, I am willing to confess, so far as the police and fire departments are concerned, the line is not so clear cut," Mr. Mackenzie repiled.

Analogy Falls Down.

"That is where your analogy falls down," said Congressman Cooper. "The police and fire departments in most cities are purely local functions.

'In St. Louis and in Kansas City, why I do not know, the police are under State control. Here where the inaugurations bring great crowds, there may be reason for slight aid by the Government. The recent G. A. R. parade, for example, was well handled by the local police under Major Pullman."

When pressed about the relation of the Fire Department to the National Government, Mr. Mackenzie said he thought, at most, that the Government.

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Senator Chitton asked if values would not crow lust the zame as if these improvements had been ordered by some city conneil elected by the people. Mr. Ackenzie replied affirmatively.

"Veel, then, have you any brand of angels you can send here to change all that" queried the Senator.

"I have no brand of angels, but believe things would have been better under a truly democratic form of government," replied Mr. Mackenzie. Mr. Mackenzie and the reporting of contagious diseases, lenzie said he wanted to emphasize the fact that the era of favoritism had pussed and "there is nothing like it now."

Reads Statement.

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"I would like to know your opinion about the health department. Would you throw that entirely upon the local government?"

"I believe the handling of epidemics, and the reporting of contagious diseases, all is a purely local matter, and these functions are now performed by Dr. Woodward and a local health office."

"Don't you think," asked Congress-man Gard. "That the health of this

man Gard. "That the health of this city, representing the efficiency of Government workers, is a matter of vital concern to the Government."

"I don't deny that." Mr. Mackenzie replied. "I am discussing the method of paving for it."

"How about sewers?" asked Mr. Worthington.

"Water and sewers are both strictly local matters of concern," Mr. Mackenzie said.

"Suppose," said Congressman Cooper, "that for any reason the residents of the District should fail to appropriate adequately for fire protection and sewers and the water department, as has frequently happened in cities, wouldn't the National Government be directly interested in this failure of "A Massachusetts member of Congress once asked me if I knew about the assessment on property of Larz Anderson, He said that, to his knowledge. the assessment on property of Larz Anderson. He said that, to his knowledge, the Anderson home contained half a million dollars' worth of fine pictures, tapestries, and other valuable personal property. I looked up the tax records and found that Mr. Anderson's personal tax was comparatively alled.

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"I know of another home here which the District to answer its needs?"
"It is always implied that Congress controls the District." Mr. Mackensie replied. "It could threaten to revoke the charter, or privileges, of the District."
"Then." laughed Senator Chilton, "you wouldn't have much of the self government you have been asking for-Wouldn't the sword of Damocles, hanging over the head of the District, be pretty far from the self government you advocate"

MASON SAYS ALLIES SEE NEED OF HASTE

Must Have Combination.
"Don't you think the trend of the times is toward efficiency in city government, no matter how it is secured?"

Great Britain More Than Serbs, He Finds.

> By J. W. T. MASON. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The meeting of the Germans and Bulgarians in the northwestern corner of Serbia is a mat-ter that concerns Great Britain far more than it does the Serbs. The in-

more than it does the Serbs. The invaders have gone through the Iron Gate district of Serbia, not in order to threaten the Serbian army, but to establish a quick route for rushing supplies into Turkey.

The new military development in the Balkan situation therefore can only be countered by rapid concentrations of aillied troops, either in Bulgaris or in European Turkey. Germany is now able to send munitions to the Turks and this means a new large army is in process of being added to the Austro-tierman forces.

100 shares at 59, off 10 points.

Prices eased off at first, but the decline was quickly checked and the market then became actively higher. United States Steel advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{3}{2}\$ and stocks "made slight gains.

Around noon practically all issues railroad stocks were specially favoration of the Turks and this means a new large army is in process of being added to the Austro-tierman forces.

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The Turkish government has perhaps 50,000 excellent fighting men who have been idle during the war because of lack of equipment. Germany can be-gin to arm these troops and can con-tinue doing so until all are equipped, unless the allies cut the communications now established between Hungary and Constantinonle.

now established between Hungary and Constantinople.

The munitions for the Turks must move over a rough road before the Bulgarian railway line to Constantinople is reached. There are about thirty miles of mountain highway in Scrbia and about 100 miles of roads in Bulgaria to be crossed before the line of communications merges with the orient railway. The traveling is difficult through Serbia, but with motor trucks at the disposal of the Germans, the journey through Bulgaria to the railway line can be made with some rapidity.

railway line can be made with some rapidity.

The strong resistance of the Serbs along the Nish railway has forced the Germans to open the mountain roads into Eulgaria. The Nish line is the only Serblan railway which connects with the Eulgarian railway that runs into Turkey. The Serb defense makes it impossible for the Germans to fix a date when through-rail connection can be established with Turkey through Serbia. The alternative high road route, therefore, has been established. The chollenge to the allies is a serious one, and the effect on Greece and Roumania cannot be satisfactory to the de-

Funerals

Mrs. William G. Alber. Funeral services for Mrs. William G Alber, aged fifty-four years, who die yesterday, will be held at her late resi-dence, 1019 Eighth street northeast, to norrow at 2 o'clock.

William A. Berkeley. Funeral services for William A. Berkeley, who died in Lowell, Mass., on Monday, were held today at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Nettie Skinner, the Stanhope apartments. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Emory C. Morton. Funeral services for Emory C. Mor ton, aged seventy-four years, who died Wednesday, were held today at the resi-dence, 136, C street southwest. Inter-ment was in Arlington Cemetery.

Thomas M. Baker. Baker, aged sixty-six years, who died yesterday, were held at the residence, 212 B street southeast. He was an employe of the Department of Commerce. His widow, two sons, and a daughter survive him. Funeral services for Thomas M

Calvin E. Jordan. Funeral services for Calvin E. Jor-

Mafeking Relief Head To Command in Serbia

LONDON, Oct. 29.-Lieut, Gen. Sir mand of the British forces in Serbia.
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First Easing Off Is Quickly Checked, and Market Becomes Actively Higher.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-Slight improve ment in prices and tone marked today's stock market opening 12,000 shares of Steel selling at \$54 and 85%, up % to 14. Westinghouse was one point higher, at 72, with American Car and Foundry % at 85. Railroads were generally stronger

Reading up 1/2, with Lehigh Valley un-changed at 80. Bethlehem Steel opened with a sale o

100 shares at 549, off 10 points.

Prices eased off at first, but the de

and Union Pacific to 137%.

Local Bond Market.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. Reg. 1's. Coupon 1's. GAS BONDS. Vashington Gas 5's...... 10516 Oil Gas & Elect. 5's....... 13's RAILROAD BONDS. ap. Traction R. R. 5's...... 106

Metropolitan R. R. 5's...... Wash, Ry, & Elec. 4's...... Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's..... 20% Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's...... 104 Potomac Elec. Lt. 5's.
C. & P. Telephone 5's.
Amer. Tel. & Tela. 4's.
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W. M. Cold Storage 5's.
N. & W. Steamboat 5's.
Riggs Realty (Long) 5's.
Riggs Realty (Short) 5's.

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS. Capital Traction
Wash, Ry. & Elec. com....
Wash, Ry. & Elec. pfd.....
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Capital National Bank. 215
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Columbia Title Insurance 4% MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS 225

runeral services for Calvin E. Jordan, who died Wednesday, were held today and the body taken to Washington, N. C., for interment. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Union and of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M.

Today's Sales

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Woolworth 114% 114 114% | 113 Bonds. C., B. & Q. Jt. 4's..... 67% 67% 97% 1 57%

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From Divorce Decision Following the granting of absolute divorce to Edmund W. McLaren from Dalphine E. McLaren by Justice McCoy in Equity Court No. 2 today, the defendants attorney gave notice of ','a appeal, and furnished an appeal bond of \$100.

of \$100.

The McLaren divorce proceedings, which consumed two days before Justice McCoy, started over a year ago when the wife was given separate maintenance. The divorce to the husband was granted on a cross bill in which he named a co-respondent. Attorney W. A. Coombe appeared for the plaintiff, and Percy Metzger was attorney for the wife.

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While the volume of trading increased materially on the Washington Stock Exchange today, there was no marked trengthening of price levels and quotations tended to become irregular On sales of \$7,000 worth of Washing on Rallway and Electric 4 per cent bonds, the price scaled down from soy to 50%, and a \$1,000 Capital Traction 5 was disposed of at 1984, the low ng-

ure of yesterday.

After a total of 55 shares of Capital Traction had been traded in at Si, the price that has recently prevailed, the folion of the stock was raised from Signature of the St. Quotation lots of Washington Railway and Electric common stock were dealt in at Signature of the St. Quotation lots of Washington Railway and Electric common stock were dealt in at Signature of the stock of the previous day. The typesetting stocks did not manifest any particular improvement over their tone of the previous day. The bid on Mergenthaler was lowered one point to Isl, but there were bids on the floor for options on Lanston Monotype, and for options of the stock.

The other sales of the day included Traction had been traded in at Si, the

stock.

The other sales of the day included 5 shares of Washington Railway and Electric preferred stock at \$2; 25 shares of Washington Gass at 72½; 26-10 shares of American Graphophone preferred stock at 102, and 5 shares of Washington Market stock at 17½.

The Washington-Virginia Railway Company has declared a dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred atock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record on yesterday. The books will be closed until Monday.

Fomer Justice Daniel Thew Wright last night delivered the second of a series of three lectures on "Commercial Law and Negotiable Instruments" be-fore the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

The A. B. Havenner Company, a firm composed of Benjamin Critasi and A. B. Havenner, has opened offices in the Northwest Savings Bank building for the transaction of a general real estate, loan and insurance business.

conditions are more or less affected by the war business, so called, yet it is un-doubtedly true that there is a better feeling throughout the general iron and steel trade than has been experienced for some years past."

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Executive Committee of Congregational Church Calls at 3 White House.

President Wilson received today the irst of the delegation opposed to a first of the delegation opposed to a large army and navy program.

Today's delegation consisted of the executive committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches which met recently at New Haven.

At the same time the delegation presented a resolution calling upon the United States to do everything in its power to bring an end to the Armenian atractites in Turkey.

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